TRAINS NORTH. senger leaves Columbia, 2.18 A. M. SILAS D. HINES, Agent. ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Nashville,—arrive 7 20; depart 4 20.
Waynesboro—twice a week, arrive Wedneslay and Saturday, 4 p. m.; depart Thursday and Monday, 6 a. m.
Perryville—twice a week, arrive Monday and hursday 4 p. m.; depart Tuesday and Friay, 6 a. m.
Centreville—arrive Tuesday, 1114 a. m.; dearrive Tuesday, 1116 a. m. Centreville arriv arrive Saturday, 111/4; depart JAMES P. BATED.

To Wheat Growers. Vanted-10,000 Bushels of prime JOHN FRIERSON & Co. The Fall session of Mrs. S. B. MACK's School, 1869, commences the First Mon-

day in October. Strayed or Stolen. From the premises of GRAY P. WEBB. in Columbia, on the night of the 6th inst. a Brown Mare, four years old, with small Saddle mark on right shoulder, portion of her mane trimmed short, is almost a natural pacer. Whoever will return said

umbia, will be liberally rewarded. ABRAHAM MEECE. Blue Lick Water Is highly recommended by Gen. G. J. PILLOW. For sale by T. B. RAINS.

German Bilter Water The virtues of this water are highly extelled by Mr. EDWARD SHEGOGG. For sale by T. B. RAINS.

Wheat, Rye, Corn and Bacon, for which the highest market price will be L. OATMAN.

Do You Feel Bad. Visit the capital Bathing Wilkes & Campbell

Religious Notice. Rev. THOS. J. STONE will preach in the Methodist Church in this place next Sunday morning, at the usual hour.

The Colored People, That is, not plain white people, hav not gone to Arizona or Florida yet.

Fifty-Six Scholars. The Male High School has fifty-size

Mr. DINWIDDIE's School, at Cullcoka

has one hundred scholars. Seed Wheat. 400 Bushels Prime Boughton Whea T. W. KEESEE & Co.

The torment of one, relicity of two strife and enmity of three.

of whose face was white, and the other black. One side was negro, pure and simple, and the other side Caucasianno kin to Col. DONAN's paper. Death of a Good Miller.

'Ell,' a colored man, fovorably known as a good Miller, at Vaughn & Ashton's mill, died last Tuesday. Taking Hogs to Hickman.

Owing to the scarcity of corn in the eastern part of this county, many of the large farmers and stock-raisers up there are carrying their pork hogs '> Hickman, to get them fattened, corn being \$2 per barrel down there only. Some contracts have been made to feed hogs at \$2 per head a month.

Bear Creek Is noted for its Sulphur Spring, its bi Sycamore tree, its rocky roads, its hositable people, its gallant beaux, lack of old maids, its forlorn old bachelors-of whom SAM BUTLER is chief-and last, but not least-though some are not large-its pretty girls. Pretty girls and good, and black-eyed.

A Serrowful Old Man. Last Monday an old man, about three score and ten, came to town, to bid farewell to his three sons and their families, who were going off to Texas. The old man was much affected, and the crowd was deeply tonched by the sorrowful parting-probably the last on earth between the old man and his sons.

Are You Getting Bald? If you are prepared to answer this se rious and momentous question in the affirmative, we abjure you to forswear the use of patent decoctions for restoring the departed capillary substance to the cranium, until you have tried Rufe Wilkes's remedy. If your hair is in- fire. clined to leave you, just give your head into Rufe's keeping, and he will soon have young hair growing out on it.

Last Tuesday the stone work under the middle wall of the new building of Messrs. E. WILLIAMS & Son, in the North-west corner of the public square, or rather ten feet, caved in. On Wednesday JAMES HAYNES propped the deepers on one side, and commenced to prop the other side, when the brick wall way with a crash. Mr. HAYNES's head accidentally came between two sleepers, and he thus narrowly escaped stant death.

Irish Pointocs, Farmers inform us that this has been toes. Never were they more prolific or terprise and taste in its construction, larger. Unfortunately, however, they were never more inclined to rot. The fifty cents per bushel. They sell now at horror Columbia and vicinity first rice has ranged from two dollars to As an early, prolific, highly flavored potato, and good keeper, the latter is un-

surpassed. left the ground.

A Marrying Squire.

lives an ex-Squire, who was much given to marrying people. The model Justice is generally pictured as having more than an average quantity of adipose tis-sue, but our Esquire, like Cassius of old, weareth 'a lean and hungry look.' Very impetuous and positive, he yet is as sweet-natured as a woman-Miss Anna Dickinson, for instance—and can deny nothing to young people. The Squire, being thus popular with the young people, they all came to him to be tied until death do them part.' He asked no questions, but would get up out of bed at any hour of the night to marry a runaway couple. It was fun to the Squire. and many and varied were the young prople he united in the holy bonds of natrimony at this American Gretna-Green. Lately, however, he has been Lorez has arrived from New Orleans and annoyed by the report in his neighborhood that his hymeneal knots were not ern Languages. A new leature in this, holding fast, and that the couples he had married were biting, beating and the children meet the Tutoress daily, and scratching each other, living in a state of wretchedness and woe, and going to the bad generally. And now, to cap the BALTESCHWEILER has commenced his

climax, the legality of his marriages is brought into question, as will be seen by Painting with a determination that must the following letter, which we give verbatim. It seems that a Mr. PENNINGron, a Federal soldier, after the war was give his school a prominent position at over, came to the Squire and asked him to tie him to a sweet Dixie girl. The eremony was performed according to law, and the happy blue coat and his blushing bride went to Alabama. The

letter tells the rest: STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale Co.,
September the 11th, 1869.

MR. M—, Dear Sir, I Seat my selph
To Wright you A Few lines, To inform
you that I and famly is Well, hopeing
those Few lines ma Come Safe to hand. and Find youand your famly ingood

health.

Mr. M—, there has ben A general talk here that I am living With my Wife With out being married To her, and is goyng To return me for the Same, and I Shal of Cours Stand Mi ground. I Want you if you please To rite A letter To Mr. WILLIAM LUCUS, To Certify him of my being legally and accord-Mare or give such information as will lead to her recovery G. P. WEBB, Col-

fy him of my being legally and according To Law.
and get the citisens of the vilage To assign it. I am pretty certain that it Will Settle the Question; but provided it does not I Shal Be oblige To hav you and mr. WILLIAM G. DURE Summonsed as my Witnesses To certy f the Same.
you Will direct your letter To Mr. WILLIAM LUCUS, Waterloo, Alobama. do so and oblige Me. yours respectfully, WILLIAM T. I ENNINGTON.

Connubial Infelicity. Last Sunday evening a bloody rencontre took place between two sable daughters of Africa, on the Maj. Brown plantation across the river. The contest sprang from a disputed right of 'property in man.' It will be remembered by some of our people that in 1865, while a colored garrison was stationed at this piace one Chock Porter, col., was forced, difficult to learn which 'hit the first lick.'

But in the language of a true poet, "They fought and fit, they gonged and bit, And wallowed in the mud, Till all the ground for miles around Was dabb.ed with their blood."

Came through town the other day Lalf It is also reported that numbers perched upon the fences at long range, to

parties complained of their grievances. and were all bound over to Court.

Reservoir on the Knob. Is the thing for this Board of Mayor and Aldermen to inaugurate and immortalize themselves. When the new houses on and near the Square are finished, an immense amount of property will be at the mercy of the ruthless Fire King. All of the lots upon which these new buildings are crected were made vacant by fire, and they will again become vacant by the same cause, if no surer keeping a steam fire engine, and the only resort is to accept the relief nature has furnished. Mt. Parnassus is about two hundred feet higher than the pubto the top of the highest buildings. Parnassus, and the town is safe from

A Handsome Town. Until lately, we were ashamed to call or four u gly places existed on the square. their fine store-house in the North-west- hope that Conference will send them ern corner of the square. Dr. DAVIDSON minister as worthy as Mr. I. is still pegging away on his new building on the North-east corner of the publie square, and MAYS & Dodson will soon be able to step into their superb new Livery Stable on South Main Street. Mr. H. B. Trrcoen's new brick building will also soon be finished. The new Livery Stable is the finest establishment of the kind ever built in Columbia, and an unusually good year for Irish pota- the young men have displayed much en-

Pardoned Twice.

seventy-five cents, with little demand. HALEY had been killed by his son WM. The Russet, Peach Blow and Early Rose, were the varieties principally raised.

HALEY had been killed by his son Wm.

N. HALEY. The murder occurred in 1860, and in '61 the murderer was tried, convicted, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 99 years, we believe. In 1865 the convict was pardoned by Governor BrownLow, on condition that he would The good people near Carter's Creek never drink another drop of whisky. this market last season, realized more amuse themselves generally on Satur- He had killed his father while under the in nett proceeds than any who shipped. day evening by practicing at sharp or influence of manin portu, and the condi- And we are truly glad to see that our rifle shooting; sometimes for money, tion of his release was, that if he ever local buyers, by their liberal offers, are and at other times for boef or fun. A took to drink again, he was to be cast determined to induce the planter to sell few Saturdays since a match was made into the Penitentiary again. He sought at home, and thereby promote the geneby Rufe P— and Polk K—. The and found his wife, and soon had a quarral prosperity of the county, by keeping match was won by K-, and a dis- rel with her, which caused him to take in our midst the large amount of money pute arose in regard to the distance. to drink, the demon that caused his paid out for cotton, as well as to sustain K -- said he believed P -- was dispos- ruin in the first place. His wife reported the reputation of Columbia as a cotion ed to act the rascal, which reached his car, and he 'went for' K. He hit K, a 'stunner' with his fist, and K. in return on him to the keeper of the Penitentiary, market. As an instance of this determination, we have only to call attention to the keeper of the Penitentiary, market. As an instance of this determination, we have only to call attention to the keeper of the Penitentiary, market. As an instance of this determination, we have only to call attention to the keeper of the Penitentiary, market. As an instance of this determination, we have only to call attention to the keeper of the Penitentiary, market. As an instance of this determination, we have only to call attention to the keeper of the Penitentiary, market. As an instance of this determination, we have only to call attention to a sale made in this place on the 15th we are authorized to announce the reputation of Columbia as a continuous and the reputation of Columbia and the caught P. by his legs, which are of good recently stated the case to Gov, SENTER, inst. Good ordinary brought 231/2. By length, and threw him to the ground, and urged that the convict had been referring to market reports a abroad we TER, at the ensuing March Election. but did not attempt to hurt him after he pardoned, and that his second incarcers- find that at that date the same grade of had him down. P. got up quickly, and tion was illegal, the law providing that cotton sold in New York at 28 cents, the bystanders interfered, and prevent- no man shall be imprisoned twice for and in Nashville at 27 to 27%. Hence, od further fighting. After some prelimi- the same offense. Gov. SENTER, believ- we feel that we do a favor to our country

the convict an unconditional psrdon,

TO HAMERINE TO THE YEAR A THREE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

We are happy to learn that on Monday the 6th inst, the new session of this farfamed institution of learning began with larger number of pupils than has been

present on the opening day, since the war. After many hearty salutations by ranged and the work for the session com-

The Faculty for this session is if posssi ble more efficent than ever. Besides the Tutoresses so long and favorably known at the Athenaeum, Mrs. Davis has taken charge of the Pestalozzian Derartment, and we do not he sitate to say that it would be impossible to find a more suitable per-and propo es to furnish them cheaper at son for this important position. Mrs. Dillin has already become very popular in the school of Music. Mademoiselle is doing wonders in the school of Modthe children meet the Tutoress daily, and receive free instructions in the French alphabet, short sentences &c., Prof. instruction in German, Drawing and necessarily succeed, and it is remarkable with what energy he exerts himself to the Athenaeum. Among other things he has fitted up the studio so that it is now Athenaeum. All the schools at the Athenaeum are well filled, and both teachers and pupils have begun the duties of this

session in earnest. In the Reading-room we are pleased to find some of the very best journals and magazines of the day. It must doubtless be a very agreeable recreation for the young ladies to have the privilege of employing their leisure hours in he examination of such current literary works as have been specially selected for hem. Editors and publishers cannot be

make among pupils, will hereafter be glad to enror their names as subscribers to the journals that were so interesting in by-gone days.

Again the standard of scholarship has been raised. Heretofore, "oung ladies have been permitted to graduate after a atisfactory examination in the First enior cl. s. Hereafter, candidate: for in the State better prepared to take the lead in this matter than the Columbia

MARSHALL COUNTY. BERLIN, Tenn., Sept. 6, 1869. MR. HERALD:-In looking over your paper of last week, we noticed communications from several portions of Mau-ry County, but none from our quiet and pleasant village. We do not exactly uncontrary to his consent, to marry Laura derstand this; it must be that F., &c. Gant, colored. The blushing bride had has gone dry, or that he was carried to reflect with Paschal, that 'where the heart is not, 'tis hard to keep the body.' [We are not prepared to answer our corand 1873, and died August 12, 1869, aged 16 years and 19 days.

watch the conflict, in which rocks, cornstalks, finger nails, chunks, sticks, and pistols were freely used. Long and doubtfal was the conflict. The woods rang with the din of battle, blood flowed freely from the wounds of the combatants, and the air was darkened with the shreds of torn calico. At length victory perched upon the standard of Sarah Stewart, and the discomfited Laura fl-1, leaving behind her pistol and many hard feelings.

We forgot to say that neither Sarah nor Laura shot each other. We there-MR. HERALD, we are doing well in nor Laura shot each other. We therefore presume that Check did the shootfore presume that Cheek did the shoot. Cooper, but we know nothing of him o than profitable in it instruction. The living ing for both. Suffice it to say, that all his school; we suppose he is like small of to-day are the dead of to-mo.row. Let u, potatoes in Ireland, no big.

We for the first time since the war Mr. HERALD, held an election in the upper corner of old Maury, and we did the thing right; we gave SENTER 67 and STOKES none, and we hope we will be able to hold elections hereafter.

Last Sabbath Rev. R. G. IRVINE, who has been in charge of the Methodist Church and congregation in this place during the past two years, delivered his last sermon to them. His parting words means are employed to prevent such a were very affecting, and many a silent catastrophe. The town is not large tear trickled down cheeks furrowed by enough to go to the enormous expense of sorrow and age, attesting that his labors in their behalf were not forgotten. Be- A N N O U N C E M E N T S fore the war Mr. IRVINE's health gave way before his labors as minister, and he was obliged to quit active service. lie square, and if water was on its Two years, ago however, his health besummit, with pipes running from it to ing in some measure restored, he accept town, a stream of water could be ejected ed the position of station minister at Columbia. His duties have been labo Build a reservoir on the top of Mount rious, and they certainly have been serupulously and conscientiously performed. He visited his people often, went to see | March Elec. on. the afflicted, comforted the poor in spirit, and was always at prayer meeting and Sunday School, unless positively pre-Columbia a pretty town, so long as three vented. And no one ever-listened to his preaching without believing that it was Now, however, as these waste places all true. Mr. Invine's health is again are being rapidly rebuilt, we are proud impaired by by his arduous labors, and to call our town a handsome one. E. he will probably not take any charge WILLIAMS & Son have nearly completed the coming conference year. The people

> New Saddle and Harness Shop. T. P. ESKEW, the Columbia Star, who has frequently delighted our people in the capacity of tragedian, has opened a Saddle and Harnes Shop on the corner of West Main and Garden Streets, opposite the Masonie Hall. Mr. Eskew's skill as a workman is equal to his talent as an actor, as his beautiful bridles and handsome saddles attest. And then he does not slight his work; he works on the good old honest plan. Mr. E. has long made carriage and buggy harness a specialty, and persons wanting their old harness renewed, would benefit by giving him a call. A fine horse should always have good harness, clegant and

makes. Columbia as a Cotton Market. of our farmers who sold their coiton in cusuing March Election.

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part and answer half to the Line of the Lord and the state of the state of

Gum Belting for saie. Our millers will cents per pound. The gentleman from Gum Belting for saie. Our millers will cents per pound. The gentleman from do well to call on Mr. Helm. He has, whom we received the information was besides, excellent shoes, boots, harness

Mrs. RULTLE has a fresh supply of teachers pupils, the and classes were arranged and the work for the session comher goods and prices with others. Her great success in pleasing and suiting the ladies in the past, has induced her to very greatly enlarge her stock, and reduce her prices. Don't pass her elegant show windows without looking in. The Bloomdale Nursery advises every-

> that Nursery of 500 acres than they can be had anywhere else. Mrs. BRYANT advertise: her stock o Fall and Winier Millinery, which her long experience has prepared her to select in the eastern markets with great success. She proposes to "arnish ladies with everything they need and want in the way of dress. Call on her, price her goods, and see if she doc not sell cheaper than anybody else. Read the Chancery sale of valuable

Columbia and vicinity is as dry as contribution box. Why do not the young people, and especially the ladies, one of the most elegant apartments at the get up a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music, and give the proceeds to the Confederate Asylum? What say our charitable ladies? Or would they prefer Tableaux vivant, recollecting the success of the Ashwood Tableaux.

Maury County land.

Sudden Death.

Last Wednnesday night about nine o'clock, Mr. WM, C. PICKETT, son of W. S. and MARY E. PICKETT, of Memphis, became suddenly ill at a quiet family re union at his grandmother's, Mrs. JAMES WALKER, in this place. He soon recovered from his spasm, but still remained unconscious. About 3 o'clock he slept for about an hour, when he had another spasm, which killed him. Mr. Pickerr was on a visit to his relatives in this place, and on Thursday night his body started for Memphis. ignorant of the fact that the friends they Messis, P. H. DRAKE & Co., proprie-

tors of the Plantation Bitters, are said to be the largest importers of St. Croix Rum and Calisaya Bark in America. graduation must be prepared to undergo a rigid examination in all of the departments; Pertalozzian, Junior and Senio: This is a step in the right direction. and we know of no Female school diate supervision of one of their agents, The rum imported by this firm is all diate supervision of one of their agents upon leased plantations on the Island of St. Thomas. Over nine thousand puncheons, about one million gallons, is used annually for their Bitters alone. The Calisava Bark is all imported from Brazil, and is also gathered and selected by the natives, under the supervision of an agent sent out for that purpose. The cures produced by these Bitters are wonderful .-- It.

MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the scarcely drawn the unwilling spouse to heard anything from him since he was sold at half the price.

Since then a love-lorn woman, she has respondent's question directly, but a Death is never so unwelcome a visitor a followed in his footsteps like a very man was found dead in Duck River, some when it comes in the morn of life, and take watchful angel (Nemesis), to keep him months ago, over whom there still from us tho e buds of promie over which watchful angel (Nemesis), to keep him true to her, and shut out the caresses of other women. This wandering military bride, conceiving that her lost husband sweetened with a paramour, by name Sallie Stewart, and seeing the two with a 'party of other colored people last Sunday evening, she 'went for' them. It is difficult to learn which 'hit the first lick.' gathered. The wheat crop was more than an average one, and from the than an average one, and from the amount sown we have more than is necessary for home consumption. The oat crop was never finer than it was this listed from the heart, our hopes extended beyond the confine: of time, and new picbeyond the confine; of time, and new pic-tures of seraphic joys that never fade are ie-

so live, then, that death will be but the be ginning of a more blisful life.

MARRIED.

At the relidence of the bride's father, by the the Rev. R. G. IRVINE, Mr. LOUIS DAHNEY, of the Nashville & Decatur Railtoad, and Mis: Sue S. White, youngest daughter of JAMES M, WHITE, E q.
May this happy couple, in traveling to the g eat pacific ocean of elegality, on the railway of life, keep always on the Lack who e cross-iles and rails is religion, and who

MAURY COUNTY. YOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to amounce JOHN LA-MAR as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the en-

suin March Election.

We are authorized to announce G. H. BEAN as a candidate for SPERIFF, at the ensuing FOR CIRCULT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce B. W. 10R-

TER, ("SOL") as a candida e or CIRCUIT COURT CLERK, at the ensuing March Elec-FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce MAJOR JOHN . ALDERSON, popularly and widely known as "Uncle Bacon," ra a candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK, at the ensuing We a author ed to announce A. N. AKIN

as a capdidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK, at the e suing March Election. FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE. We authorized to announce JOHN A. ENGLE a candida e for COUNTY TRUS-TEE, at the ensuing March Efection,

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. HARRI a candidat for TAX COLLECTOR NEW MUSIC at the e ng Ma ch Election. We are authorized to ansounce WILLIAM

bright, just the kind that Mr. ESKEW M. SULLIVAN as a candidate for TAX COL-LECTOR, at 'e en ning March Election. We are anthor zed to announce WM, WOOD It is conceded on all hands that those as a candidate for TAX CO LLECTOR, at the We are authorized to announce EDWARD

T. STONE PT a caudidate for TAX COL EC-TOR at the ensuing March Election. We are autho zed to announce MAJOR GEORE W. JONES as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR, at the ensuing March Election.

FOR COUNTY REGISTER. We are authorized to announce JAMES L GUEST as a candidate for COUNTY REGIS-We are authorized to announce ROBERT CROSS as a candidate for COUNTY REGIS

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M. FLEMMING as a candidate for COUNTY REGISTER at the ensuing March Election. naries P's pardon was begged and granting also that the conviction of an insane ed, and no bad blood existed after they man was wrong in the first place, granted facts, and advising them to sell in Co- W. McRADY as a candidate for COUNTY night. REGISTER, at the ensuing March Election.

Last week we stated that the first new mistaken, the bale was blooded cotton and was sold for 281/2 cents by Pillov

& LIPSCOMB. OUR WOTHER. Four score years and ten! She has passed the waters cold; Now resting in her Bavior's arms, She is no longer old. Long she listen'd for his footstep Echoing from those streets of gold— Now just within the pearly gates, She is no louger old.

The pilgrim staff is b:oken— The worn outgarment fold And lay away forever; She is no longer old. Farewell, farewell, our mother! Our greatest joy is told As we fold her aged hands and say, "She is no longer old!"

> COMMERCIAL. Thursday, September 17, 1869.

We heard yesterday of the sale of three bales at 23% cents, but think our market will not open at a greater figure than 23 or 25 at the highest. The decline in Liverpool and New York for the past week has been at least cents, and closed with a decided downward tendency. We think it greatly to the interest of our farmers to push the present crop GENERAL MARKET.

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BRAN—\$1 25 per 100 lbs.
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BEEF TONGUES—Fresh 50c. Dried \$1.
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CORN—in demand, () cls.
CANDLES—20c per b.
COFFEE—24t030c per b. and advadcing.
CHEESE—Fresh supply new cheese 25 cts.
DRIED BEEF—22c, little in store.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples 7c. Peaches 9c.
EGGS—15c per doz. and in demand.
FLOUR \$4,00 per 100 bs. Tennessee Flour,
Royal Rose" super Fancy none in market.
FRESH BEEF—8 to 10c.
HERRINGS—[North Carolina)—\$9 per bl.
HIDES—Green 6 to 7c. Dried 13 to 15.
IRON TIES—10c per lb.
LARD—16 to 17c. Steady.
MACKAREL—No. 1 \$3,50; No. 2 \$2,75; No. \$2,50.

MOLASSES-80c to \$1 25. NAILS-\$5½ to \$6½ per keg. OATS—40cents.
ONIONS—40 to 75c per bushel: no demar
PEA NUTS—\$1,25 to \$1,50 per bu.
POULTRY—Chlekens 20 to 25c.
ROPE—Best Green Leaf 10c.
POTATOES—New Irish Potatoes, 50. RYE—\$1 per bu.

RICE—best 8, C. 12½ to 15.

SUGAR—15 to 20c.

STARCH—10 to 12½c.

SODA—10 to 15c.

SALT—\$2,12 per barrel 7 bu.,

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8HOT—\$3 50 per bag.

8HAD—Virginia, \$10 Barrel.

8EEDS—Clover, none in market. Timothy
27, Hungarian \$2,50, Millett 2,20.

8HINGLES—Yellow Poplar, \$5,50 per thou. TALLOV7-8c. WHISKEY-\$1 00 to \$3 00. WHEAT-\$1 to \$1 20

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